The Art of Quarrelling. Agreeing has not half the sources interest that disagreeing has. A dispute is always more or less dramatic, spectacular; this scarcely ever holds true of being friendly. The rudest. most common persons can command at tention while they differ; it is only when they make it up that they straightway become nobodies again. But for this attractiveness of quarrelling, there cial importance. They want notice, so are many persons who would never draw a glance from outsiders throughout their whole lives. It is not until after being disappointed a thousand times by disagreements turning out to be as dull and unimportant as the ab- quarrel in turn with everybody, systemsence of them, that the fascination slackens. But in the case of a serious difference between high-spirited, sondhearted, clear-headed individuals, especially if they have been good friends before, the interest rises to its full height. Not to be able to appreciate

the shifting charms of such a quarrel is proof of great intellectual obtuseness, as well as of much moral stolidity. Life has nothing to show so variously attractive; in no other way can all the possibilities of human character be so brilliantly brought out. Literature, art, history, all find their best materials in quarrels of this kind. Look closely, and you will see it is with such incidents they most successfully deal. Very fortunately for mankind, there has in time past been some good quarrelling, of some of which the race may If we all always agreed, it is impossi-

ble to say how slovenly we might not become in our mutual intercourse Most friends, and nearly all married people, degenerate in that respect from the first establishment of thorough familiarity; sinking day by day into greater looseness of phrase and bearing. It is only an occasional tiff, with the permanent chance of others in the intervals, that prevents things from being vet worse. Watch two intelligent, accomplished men of the world, who are facing one another as enemies. Then you know how fine proper rerstaint of demeanor may become. Few lovers are half as mindful of what is due to one another. You then perceive that in the case of all noble natures it is hostility that gives to intercourse the last finishing touch of politeness. By some ladies, at such times, the grace of lofty carriage is so magnificently shown, that to disinterested spectators it almost seems a pity they should ever become friends again. But to wish that is wrong. A quarrel ought to end at the right juncture with a happy denoument-a reconciliation; if it did not, how could the same parties ever quarrel again? However, in the present low state of the art these latter consid-

erations do not apply in one instance out of a hundred. In the other ninetynine there is not the slightest pretension to elegance in the display of indignation; a quarrel instantly makes those engaging in it absurd. But the greatest, most stupid mistake of all connected with quarrelling is made, not by the principals, but by if the chief thing was to cut it short. It ry outrages, linked by a sour rankling out to find the eye, but in spite of a of painfully-suppressed discontent. It would be a very startling explosion in society, if all these imperfectly treated differences were at once let loose; but, when he loses patience, his fingers begun should not end too hastily. It should be made to take more of a judicial process; a full, absolute exhaustion of the matter being enforced. A quarrel is necessarily a public affairhe rights of the public in it ought to be far better recognized than they are. Now, everybody appears to think himself-entitled to quarrel whenever and however he chooses. This needs altering entirely. Let it be clearly understood that nobody is justified in quarrelling unless he can be vivacious, witty, self-controlled in it. The present absence of all criticisms of this kind does not prevent people from quarrelling; it only leaves them free to quarrel badly-to take no pains over it. But especially ought sudden, wholesale, what may be called lump, forgiveness to be discredited. Half the evils of quarrelling can be traced to the shameful abuse of this too easy resource of stupidity and indolence. To recommend forgiveness as a simple sovereign cure for all quarrels is absurd. The question always remains: Which of them is to be forgiven? Very religious persons, pants, and fastens them together with often to be seen upon the branches. face of the fore shoe just behind the it is true, forgive one another. In some cases, when very effectively done, it is changed man.—Danbury News. the finest stroke in all the quarrel, Where it is used as part of the tactics of a dispute, it cannot fairly be objected too; the only requirement being that, to make this quite clear, the forgiveness shall be very malicious. At any rate, it is a mistake on the part or the clergy so to cry up haste in forgiveness as an added virtue. It is not dogs has a period which is premonitory the hollow, half-dead, crumbling gumthe height of religion never to quarrel, and harmless. If these periods were trees are full of him. But there is no effectually prevent a recurrence of but always to do so in a becoming spir- generally known, the dogs could be put fun in killing him, for he neither fights the objectionable noise. The ordinit. A man who can bear to be forgiven, without its making the disagreement worse, will not get into a quarrel with-

find his way out of it, rationally, without any need for the exercise of so celestial a virtue by the one most to blame. It is clear that to give the latter the privilege of ostentatiously pardoning the one least in the wrong, is to let himself do a great moral injury. There is one wide rule which can be laid down in addition to the obligataking, and interesting, requirements which of themselves would go a long way to debar many people from quarrelling at all. It is for the better recognition of a certain grotesquerie which circumstances exhibit in a d of themselves. There is a greatly oversons who have to do with them. I alividuals go on stolidly, just as if they had only persons to deal with, wholly ignoring the part played in nearly . . . ry transaction by those droll, was a sprightly, clever goblins of events, These often outwit men and women with a skill beyond the best unraveling. In very many quarrels the misunderstanding is one for which neither of the human parties really is accountable it has been caused by this inevitable third actuality, which is always anonymously present moving between the two, with finger on its lip, or slyly laid beside its nose. Nothing but the most watchful observation, the promptest action, and a liberal ignoring of some inexplicabilities, will prevent any basiness which approaches complexity from being entangled in the most innocent. yet most malicious way. Must it not often be foolish to look for a full explanation of an embroglio from two parties, when a third one wholly overooked has been the principal performer in it? In every case of a difference, the first thing done should be to try to find out how much of it is shiftable from the human shoulders—there should be a readiness to forego com-

deed, how can you fully agree with a deed, how can you fully agree with a man until you have differed from him? from the chilling winds, and add fifty never saw near enough to recognize its and under no circumstances use poul-No friendship, no affection, is perfect per cent. to the value of the place. without a quarrel having taken place

plete explanations so soon as it is seen

that circumstances have had much free-

dom of play in the affair. Beyond this

the eyes of other people their power over one another. To quarrel is the final seal of familiarity, with these tri-vial, preposterous, delightful individuals. So, again, a great proportion of the disturbances made by very juvenile personages may be set down as utterly insincere. A loud quarrel is the only means the light, insignificant creatures have of making themselves of any sothey brawl for it. For similar reasons, we unhesitatingly strike out of the cat egory of useful quarrelling all the habitual perfunctory excitements of a class of mean-minded persons who atically, of prearranged design. In their case, it means simply a periodical self-inflation; it is their way, like the children, of commanding the publicity they can secure in no other fashion Some of these ridiculous individuals have positively developed a bastard art of quarrelling, which they practice as other simpletons do dram-drinking. What they really aim at in quarrelling is a pompons reconciliation, for the ef fecting of which they have a cumbrous apparatus of mutual friends, letters of

explanation, and absurd forms of semiretraction. The right method of treating them is never to indulge them with the gratification of a disagreement; the point of skill being to do that without agreeing with them either. Doing neither the one nor the other places them in a state of bewilderment, wits not being equal to the understand? ing of an able, utterly indifferent neutral ity. The improving, perfecting quarrels we have spoken of are grave, unplanned, surprising difficulties arising between sensible people, against the wish of both parties, and which, at one stage, fatally jeopardizes all prospects. If these persons, be they either friends, lovers, or husband and wife, come safely out of one of these entanglements, either having fully cleared it up, or entirely satisfied one another that it must always remain more or less unexplained, but that although both are to quent life. In every noble instance, a gentle, mysterious falling short of full explanations may have advantages of

its own over a blank and bald clearing up. Room is given for trust and mag nanimity, for admiration and thankful ness,—Chamber's Journal. How a Married Man Sews on a Button. It is bad enough to see a bachelor and which I feared greatly, were never truth wild, but are or have been the to the rotation of the earth upon her sew on a button, but he is the embodi- quite so venomous to me as mosquit- property of some individual, the brands axis, from west to east. ment of grace alongside a married man. oes have been in other countries, nor are advertised and the horses pounded, It is easy to calculate that the velocity Necessity has compelled experience ni are they in force for so large a propor- so that the owner may recover them on of rotation at the equator, 24,900 mile the case of the former, but the latter tion of the year. The mosquito of paying the expense. This at least is in 24 hours, is 17.3 miles per minute, has depended upon some one else for the this service, and, fortunately for the temptible creature as compared, for generally found easier to shoot them latitude of 40 degrees it is 131 miles; button. It is always in the morning, solid parts of the button, and finally, as soon as it is over, the social atmos- catch the thread, and that three inches lusion to the mosquito would be imphere would be cleared immensely. A he has left to hold the button slips proper. leisurely, in fact, a cold severity needs through the eye in a twinkling, and the And I may as well say here as else- into animal life generally—a subject of minute. In each case the surface, and to be exercised by the outsiders. They button rolls leisurely across the floor, where that I do not think very much of which I know nothing. It was impos- its superincumbent air, moves in the diought rather insist that a quarrel once He picks it up without a single remark, Australian snakes. The black snake, sible, however, not to say something of rection of the arrow. If an area of low out of respect for his children, and with its female the brown snake, and snakes, emus, and wild-horses; and now barometer be at C, nearly midway bemakes another attempt to fasten it. the death-adder—as a certain dull-col- the subject may be dismissed from these tween these two parallels, the air will This time when coming back with the ored, lethargic creature is called—are pages.—Anthony Trollope. needle he keeps both the thread and ne doubt venomous—to the death; but button from slipping by covering them | they are not obtrusive. They attack with his thumb, and it is out of regard only when they find themselves unable for that part of him that he feels around to escape, and are not numerous, as I for the eye in a very careful and judi- had been taught to expect. The yellow cious manner, but eventually as the snake-so called from its yellow bellysearch becomes more and more hope- is equally poisonous, but equally scarce ess, he falls to jabbing about in a loose and pacific. I assisted in killing one and savage manner, and it is just then fine fellow about ten feet long; but he

> Signs of Madness in Dogs. The British Medical Journal calls at-

out its being greatly the fault of the other person; and he will generally spensable to recognize.

shade trees about his place. To esti-

between the parties. By this we mean FRECKLE LOTION.—The following is It is impossible to omit all mention of of a slough and retard the healing prosomething very different from the sum- commended by the Druggists' Circular, the emu in a book on Australia. They cess. Should healing slow, apply mer-tiff between lovers, which, for the as a preparation for this purpose which are now becoming very rare, even on a mild stimulant, such as a preparation for this purpose which greater part, are only hypocrisies. does not contain mercury: Muriate of pastoral ground many miles from the wet with a mixture of carbolic acid, one all the singing, and occassions the de-These young folks pretend to disagree ammonis, I drachm; distilled water, 7 sea-coast. I have been taken out emu-part, to giveerine, twenty parts, for the mere purpose of displaying in ounces; selogue water, 2 drachms.

LITTLE CHATTERBOX. They call me "Little Chatterbex"— My name is little May; I have to talk so much, because I have so much to say,

And oh! I have so many friends-So many! and you see
I can't help loving them, because
They every one love me.

I love pape and my mamma— I love my sisters, too; And if you're very, very good, I guess that I'll love you. But I love God the best of all-

He keeps me all the night; And when the morning comes again, He wakes me with the light. I think it is so nice to live; And yet if I should die, The Lord would send his angels down To take me to the sky.

Reptiles. On the 29th of September I left Bris-I found Australian heat to be a bugbear, of which no Englishman fresh from lia. England need be afraid. I remained in New South Wales on this occasion till fact, that animals brought from Europe seemed to lament that the hot winds of

sake of society, it is rarely he is obliged to resort to the needle himself. Some United States. If a man wants to find timony may be left as to the brand. times the patient wife scalds her right his master—a master whom he cannot The skins and hair of those which are atmosphere along with it, and the vehand, or runs a sliver under the nail of evade or subdue, a tyrant under whose the index finger of that hand, and it is lash he will have to quail with a sense lash he will have to quail with a sense are destroyed. Now and again a wild- is the velocity of that point, which dethen the man clutches the needle around of unceasing inferiority and trembling horse may be found as to which it is creases with an increase in the latitude, the neck, and, forgetting to tie a knot subjection, let him remain in Washing- decided that he shall be kept, and bro- It is evident that, if a mass of air at any in the thread, commences to put on the ton through the month of July. Then ken is, and used. The value of the point be moved northward of souththe horn of the animal will be to him animal, however, seldom pays for the ward, from any cause, it will preserve and from five to twenty minutes after as the trumpets of ten thousand coming trouble and cost. They are very pretty for a time the eastward velocity of the good-natured silly outsiders. They this he is expected to be down street, foes, against whom no struggles, no de- to look at as they are seen scouring over point from which it started; just as a hurry to huddle up a disagreement, as He lays the button exactly on the site fence can avail aught. Night and day the plain or rushing into the thick stone thrown from the window of of its predecessor, and pushes the nee- he will be as Job was, till all his man- scrub; they are sleek and bright-eyed, is scarcely possible to have a quarrel dle through one eye, and carefully hood will depart from him. And affully out now, owing to this instant indraws the thread after, leaving about terward, if he survive, he will think of they go with a free action; but they are of air moving southward, in this hemisterference. This is a serious error. A good quarrel will not be huddled up; three inches of it sticking up for leegood quarrel will not be huddled up; way. He says to himself: "Well, if way. He says to himself: "Well, if way. He says to himself: "Well, if way. He says to himself as of one who has gone through not often well made or fit for use, have the says to himself: "Well, if way. He says to hi it always breaks out again, generally in women don't have the easiest time I will be justified in no such feeling in straight limbs and narrow chests. They than that of the surface if it move northa worse way. The only result is, that, ever see." Then he comes back the instead of a properly adjusted differ other way, and gets the needle through por creature, entitled to but little at- his grass, and enticing his own horses ention. So much, as a traveller re- out of the horse-paddock. The work gam to represent the parallel of 45 degreat deal of patient jobbing the needle | cording his experience, I feel bound to | of running them in is not bad sport; point persists in bucking against the say, because the animal had succeeded but they who do it must be well mount-

p through the button and part way innocent as a frog. The diamond-snake rough his thumb with a celerity that is, I believe, the same as the carpetno human ingenuity can guard against, snake. hen he lays down the things with a Australia is altogether deficient in njured hand between his knees, and perhaps the most startling in appearnen holds it under the other arm, and ance. He is a huge lizard, with a huge finally jams it into his mouth, and all body and a very fat tail. I saw one the while he prances and calls upon shot which was five feet in length, and neaven and earth to witness that there | which weighed I should think over has never been anything like it since twenty pounds. They are said to be as the world was created, and howls, and good as chickens; but I never ate one a stick, and goes to his business a The oppossum-"up a gum-tree-" to be the most preserving aboriginal inhabitant of the country. He does not recede before givilization, but addicts ention to the measures recommended himself to young cabbages, and is a by the Council of Hygiene of Bordeaux | nuisance. As the blacks die out, there for the better protection of the people is no one to eat him, and he is prolific. against the dangers of hydrophobia. It | He sleeps soundly, and is very easy to is well understood that the madness of | kill with a dog that will set him-for think he was trying to free his throat of | round with baits to be set on the paths | 4. His voice undergoes such a change | ments the squatter or his head-man goes | that it is impossible not to be struck by about with strychnine in his pocket and

3. By the movement of his paws about tor-oil in a nursery. On many large placed back on the foot, there is a risk the sides of his open mouth, one might runs carts are continually being taken of the horn at the toe being unduly of the dingo. In smaller establish- leverage of the foot which must more lumps of meat tied up in a hancker- at first with altering the fore shoes as 5. The dog begins to fight with other chief. Hence it comes to pass that the we have described; improve his condogs; this is a decidedly characteristic use of a shepherd's dog is impossible, dition, and ride him up to the bit, but sign, if the dog be generally peaceful." unless he be muzzled. But the dingo not past his pace. The three sympioms last mentioned likes lamb better than bait, and the The three symptoms last mentioned likes lamb better than bait, and the indicate an advanced period of the dissipanced period of the dissipance of the dissip ease, and that the dog may become There are no lions, tigers, or leopdangerous at any moment, if immediate ards, in Australia; nor pumas or ounces; ated wound, a small round portion of measures are not taken. It is best to not even a monkey. The cockatoos and skin left hanging, nearly detached from the heal. The offending part of the man-especially in Queensland, where hind shoe is its inner circumference or The Boston Medical and Surgical they are very common—the most for-edge, so that the injury must be caused Journal suggests that this advice may eign-looking of Australian animals, by the hind foot being in the heel, and be inserted at least once a year in the after he has become used to the jump- the skin caught as the foot is retracted. It is avident that birds too are very different from those shoe becomes very sharp after a few mate the value of groves and shelter iar about the animal. Its proper name accident peculiar to the gallop, it is

beauty.

was told that it takes a very good, fast, and lasting horse to run an emu down, especially as the poor bird in its last struggle makes its fastest running. They do not attempt to aid themselves with their wings, but toddle along with their long legs, keeping ever a straight line. I do not shoot, myself, but am able to say that there are birds to be shot-snipe, very much, like our own ducks, and the turkeys, and the pig- to understand the latter: eons, are all good enough for table-purposes to help to make up a banquet; but they are dry and flavorless in comparison with European and with some American birds. I must here declare that some of the Australian fish are very good indeed, especially the whiting at Melbourne. There is a fish too at Australian Beasts, Birds, Fishes, and Rockhampton called the Burra Mundi I hope I spell the name rightlywhich is very commendable; as is also bane for Sydney, going south from the trumpeter at Hobartstown in Tas-Queensland to New South Wales—so as mania. I did not myself care much for mania. I did not myself care much for to accommodate myself to the heat. I the Murray cod, a fresh-water fish found may, however, say here once for all that | in the Murray and its tributaries, which | enjoys a very high reputation in Austra-

It is strange, but undoubtedly the

the middle of December, and encounter- and acclimated in Australia, are already ed no weather in which I could not take | thrusting out the aboriginal creatures exercise. I had been especially warned of the country. The emus are nearly as to the het wind of Sydney, having gone. The kangaroos are departing, to been told both in Victoria and Queens- make way for sheep. Sparrows have land that of all effects of weather in the become numerous. The wild-bee of colonies the hot winds of New South the country is not nearly so common as Wales were the worst. They aught to the much more generous and busier bee blow in December, coming from the northwest over the central deserts of ny miles from the coast is already so Australia, bringing with them all the plentifully filled that honey is a customheat of those vast plains. But they did ary delicacy with all the settlers. The not come when I was there; and people rabbit has become so great a plague in in Sydney, though they fear the heat, Victoria and parts of Tasmania that squatters in some localities are spendthe present were not like the old hot ing thousands with the hope of exterwinds. Folks were not scorched now as minating them. One gentleman inthey used to be scorched-nor suffoca- formed me that he himself had expendted, nor forced to shut themselves up in ed upward of seventy-five thousand dark rooms with every window closed dollars in subduing the rabbits on his lest the enemy should enter, as they own run. But the herds of wild cattle were wont to do in the good old times and wild-horses-all of course from blame in some degree, each still is true, twenty years ago. Such was the tone of imported stock—which roam at will the wailing which prevailed. Early in over the pastures of distant squatters, January I certainly did find it very hot afford perhaps the most remarkable in Victoria, but the heat was intermit- evidence of Australian fecundity. It is Hence the central district of a storm is tent, lasting only for a few days; and by no means an uncommon thing for a technically called "an era of low barthough I am told that the mercury rose | squatter to drive in four or five hun- ometer." Towards this region the suroccasionally to 90 degrees in the shade, | dred wild-horses, to yards prepared for I was not seriously oppressed by it. And I may add to this that Australian them. If any of them be branded, known as wind. The resulting circul mosquitoes, of which I had heard much | thereby showing that they are not in | motion, around the central point, is due in acquiring some reputation. To write ed, and the doing of it is utterly deminute on the paralled. Let the lower For himself, he could not see of what a book about Australia and make no al- structive to the horses ridden.

Clacking and Over-Reaching in Horses.

Common are these two faults, they are frequently misunderstood. An over-reach is looked upon as an unavoidable accident, and clacking is reated by irrational alterations of the hind feet shoes. We couple them tothe needle finds the opening, and comes was a carpet-snake, and as abject and gether because they present some comference with the fore foot by the hind one, both are due to some temporary defect in the action, and both can be prevented by altering the form of shoe. ew familiar quotations, and presses the sensational wild beasts. The iguana is Clacking or, as it is sometimes called forging" is the name given to the sound produced by the hind shoe striking the fore one in progression. It is usually heard at the trot, and seldom noticed in adult horses. It is most common in voting horses out of condition and especially noticeable when whistles, and moans and sobs. After a or came across any one who had done they are tired. The noise is produced while he calms down, and puts on his so. They live among trees, and are by the hind shoe striking the under surtoe, not at the heels. When the blow where he is always to be found—seems has been repeated so as to leave an impression, the marks are found on the inner edge of the fore shoe. This is important, as it shows us that the ngth of the shoe is not at fault, and it suggests the remeval of the part where the striking occurs. Removal of this edge is equivalent to making a shoe concave instead of flat on the ground surface, and such a shoe is found to out of the way before they became nor runs away. The kangaroo is so well ary hunting shoe, especially the nardangerous. On this subject the Council known—as are also the wallabi and row one made in a "cress," is the of Hygiene has issued the following in- paddy-melon, which seem to be kanga- best possible form. For harness horses, roos in a state of dwindling nature- where more substance is required for "A short time, sometimes two days, that but little need be said about them wear, the ordinary shoe seated on the after madness has seized a dog, it creates here. That they run only on two legs outside instead of the inside is usually symptoms in the animal which it is in- and carry their young in pouches every sufficient. A case may be met with in child has learned from his picture book. which this alteration is not effective. 1. There is agitation and restlessness, Of the manner of hunting the kangaroo We must then alter the hind shoes, and the dog turns himself continually I will speak in another chapter. They making them square at the toe, with in his kennel. If he be at liberty, he goes and comes, and seems to be seeking of the country. I have come upon back a little on the foot. The wall at something when he remains motionless, herds, in which hundreds have been toe should not be rasped off, but allowas if waiting; then starts, bites the air congregated together; but they are ed to protrude a little. Too often the tions on both sides to be witty, pains as if he would catch a fly, and dashes more frequently met by threes and hind shoes are to suffer alteration, himself howling and barking againt the fours. In some districts they are in- sometimes of a very objectionable kind; wall. The voce of his master dissipates creasing in number, because there are for instance, we have seen the toe of a these hallucinations; the dog obeys, no longer black men to eat them. The but slowly, with hesitation, as if with dingo or wild-dog is the squatter's dipromunent, so as to come in contact rect enemy. He comes down by night with the sole of the forefoot instead of 2. He does not try to bite; he is from heles in the hills or out of dense the shoe. This is a most irrational and gentle, even affectionate, and he eats scrubs, and destroys the lambs and somewhat dangerous expedient. It fall, we may be sure that the vortex is maturity, and have attained an average and drinks, but gnaws the litter, the ends of curtains, the padding of cushious, the coverlids of the beds, the carpets, etc.

| Sorubs, and destroys the latter attempts to rid himself of the dingo by poison, and consequently strychnine is as common in a squatter's house as castle and the latter and the l worn, and there is a shortening of the or less affect the powers of progression. If a horse "clacks," rest contented

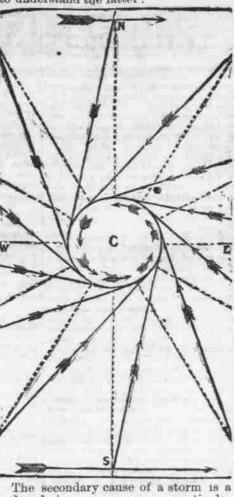
merely a bruise, but more often a lacer-

tices, which only increase the chances diminution in the annual percentage of loss by shire.

THE LAW OF STORMS.

Observations of the weather during the past few years have established our knowledge of the important meteorolog

ical fact that all our storms are accon panied by the phenomenon of a circular wind. The fact is now much more widesnipe except in regard to flavor, wild ly known than its cause. The accompa ducks, pigeons, and brush-turkeys. The nying diagram will enable our readers



reduced air-pressure over any particula part of the earth's service : which is indicated by a depression of the mercury in the barometer within that region. rounding air rushes in to restore ar If any of them be branded, known as wind. The resulting circular

moving railroad car is caried forward by Now suppose the top line of our dia-

grees of latitude, and the lengh of the horizontal arrow indicate the motion per of them proposed to give man wings. tructive to the horses ridden.

Having begun with mosquitoes, I then the length of the arrow near it will then the length of the air there per the mole said it was perfect folly to indicate the velocity of the air there per have allowed myself to be carried away indicate the velocity of the air there per move towards that area from every point of the compass; and the result is indicated in the diagram, where the dotted lines show the tendency, and the full lines show the direction, of the actual movement. A mass of air coming from the north at N, moves eastward with a veloctiv 121 miles per minute, while the storm-center moves 124 miles per minute. Hence, the moving air drags behind at the rate of 1 mile per minute, or 30 miles per hour, and takes the di rection of the arrow, toward the circumference of the small circle, instead of its center at C. Similarly a mass of air moving northward, from S, has an initial velocity of 131 miles per hour greater than that of the center of the storm; and | ideas; but the coyote began to make moves in the direction of the arrow from S, instead of the dotted line. Similary, we may show that the same deviation fall had come on before any one had occurs in the case of the air coming from finished his model, and they lay down every direction toward C; and the con- and fell dead asleep. But the cunning sequence is that the air moves round the center of the area of low barometer, in

of a watch that is laid with its face up-The vertical motion resulting from all directions towards a storm-center is even gave it life before the others could constitutions can be replaced. Hundreds of theumore decided than indicated by the diagram, which only represents the secondary tendency. The central rush is opposed, or counteracted, by the elasticity of the several volumes of air as they approach each other; and their impetus carries them around in the direction of the movement already estabished, so that the whirl extends nearly as far from the center as the distance from which the winds blow. All the air that tends towards the storm-center moves round it, in an approximate circle; and in the same direction, the only dif-

downward. A knowledge of these facts enables us not only to tell the direction of the storm-center, but often to know whether it is approaching towards us, or receding, or is passing us at a harmless distance. If we face the wind the stormcenter will always be on the right hand; storm-center. If, at the same time, the east; but it may depart several points from the cardinal line.

The preceding generalizations of position apply to the Northern Temperate Zone. A little consideration will help us to understand that, in the Southern Temperate Zone, the direction of the rotary movement is the opsite to that of storms in this region; the winds blow round the vortex the | mad if she knew who wrote this?" tion are present but feebly, and not at now.

public papers. It would also seem ing kangaroo. The sounds from the particularly desirable and practicable birds too are very different from those shoe becomes very sharp after a few particularly desirable and practicable that these rules should be printed on the back of notices and receipts for dog taxes. These excellent measures ought to be generally adopted.

Plant Trees.

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Plant Trees.

Every citizen who has no trees about the land in the land there was something friendly and famil- shoe concave. As over-reaching is an interest and short the end of s mariner may avoid serious damage, and sum of \$21,667,000.14. It paid to wibelts in this country would be as difficult as to estimate good health in dollars and center is the gigantic kingfisher. It is also well always to shoe hunters so as to guard against the occurrence. The near-lars and center is the gigantic kingfisher. It is also well always to shoe hunters so as to guard against the occurrence. The near-lars and center is the gigantic kingfisher. It is also well always to shoe hunters so as to guard against the occurrence. The near-lars and center is the gigantic kingfisher. It is also well always to shoe hunters so as to guard against the occurrence. The near-lars and center is a pearly as may be away from the vorcall as to estimate good health in dollars and cents; no man knows how to
laid down that a quarrel has not answered its rational purpose unless it
leaves the parties better friends than
before.

That is the great justifiable use of disagreeing. What rational purpose can
people have in quarrelling except that
they may agree better afterward? In
The time of the great justifiable use of will protect the farm from devastation
of the storms of winter, they will both people have in quartering except that protect the farm from devastation a loud, clear note, which was to my ear they may agree better afterward? Indeed, how can you fully agree with a deed, how can you fully agree with a furnish protection to man and beast beantiful creature, which however I beantiful creature. storm science will result in a material

> mosquito that makes all the noise, does | with great success in his large practice for plorable amount of profanity wasted on kept the medicine in the house to be ready

Indian Legend of the Creation of Man. After the coyote had finished all the work of the world and the inferior ani-

would to his ears and eyes, for he would make the one like a spider's web, and

with all their separate gifts they must

acknowledge that there was no animal

the other like fire.

mals, he called a council of them to deliberate on the creation of man. They sat down in an open space in the forest, all in a circle, with the lion at the head. On his right sat the grizzly bear, next the brown bear, and so on around according to rank, ending with the little mouse, which sat at the lion's left. The hon was the first to speak; and he declared he should like to see a man created with a mighty voice, like himself, wherewith he could frighten all animals. For the rest, he would have him well covered with hair, terrible fangs in his jaws, strong talons, etc. The grizzly bear said it was ridiculous to have such a voice as his neighbor, for he was always roaring with it, and scared away the very prey he wished to catch. He thought the man ought to have prodigious strength, and move about silently, but very swiftly when necessary, and be able to grip his meat without making any noise. The buck said the man would look very foolish, in his way of thinking, inless he had a magnificent pair of horns on his head with which to fight. He also thought it was very absurd to roar so loudly, and he would pay less

The mountain sheep protested he never could see what sense there was in such horns, spreading every way only to get caught in the branches. If the for her little form and pleasing dis man had horns neatly rolled up, they would be like a stone on each side of ful at home, she won the hearts of all his head, giving weight, so that he and ruddy lips are blanched by concould butt a great deal harder.

The voice once so enchanting in laugh and song is feeble, husky and supplanted by a holsepeak, he declared all these were the stupidest speeches he ever listened to, and take her hand. Do not shudder because could butt a great deal harder. stupidest speeches he ever listened to, and that he could hardly keep awake while such noodles and nincompoops were talking. Every one of them wanted to make the man just like himself. They might as well take one of their own cubs and call it a man. As for himself, he very well knew that he was not the best animal that could be made, and he could make one a good deal better than himself. Of course, he would be like himself in having four legs, five fingers on each, etc. It was well enough to have a voice like the lion's, but it should also be as small as that of the little mouse sometimes. The grizzly bear also had some good points, one of which was the shape of his feet, by which he could stand up if he wished, and he was in favor of making the man's feet nearly fhe same. The grizzly was also happy in having no tail, for he had learned from his own experience that that organ served principally as a harbor for fleas. The buck's eyes and ears were pretty good, also-perhaps better than his own. Then there was the fish, which was naked, and which he envied, because hair was a burden most of the year; so he favored a man without hair. His claws ought to be as long as ethe lage's, so that he could hold things in them. But,

besides himself that had wit enough to supply the man; and he felt obliged. therefore, to make him like himself in that respect—cunning and crafty. After the covote had made an end, the beaver said he had never heard chial Troches are invaluable to those exposed such arrant twaddle in his life. No tail, indeed! He would make a man

haul mud and sand on it. The owl declared all the animals s Hazard & Caswell's, made on the sea shore seemed to have lost their senses; none from fresh, selected livers, of the Cod only, b in market .- Com

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Last of all, the little mouse squeaked out that he would make a man with eyes, of course, so he could see what he was eating; as for burrowing in the ground, that was a humbug. So they an disagreed, and the council broke up in a row. The coyote flew at the beaver, and nipped a piece out of his cheek; the owl jumped on the coyote's head, and commenced lifting his scalp; and so they all got to fighting. But finally they stopped, and taking each a lump of clay, they commenced moulding a man according to their Co., Macon, Ga. one like that he described. It was so late when they fell to work, that nightcoyote remained awake, and worked hard on his model all night. When all

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